## FRENCH TROOPS LEAP INTO SEA

Thousands Become Panicstricken in Rout After Kum Kale Landing.

#### LETTER DESCRIBES FIGHT

Written by Capt. Salih Bey. It Gives Graphic Account of Operations Against Turks.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Operations of the allies against the Turkish forces are vividly described in detail for the first time for American readers in an uncensored letter just received and transmitted to the Turkish consulate.

The letter was a personal one, written by Capt. Salih Bey, of the First Guard Turkish regiment, stationed at the fort of Maidos, Gallipoli, and was received by Vely Bey, son of Itais Pasha, court physician to the former Sultan, Abdul

Vely Bey, who himself holds a com-mission in the Turkish army, and who s well known in diplomatic circles is understood to be acting in a confidential capacity for the Turkish government in

The letter, translated, reads in part

follows:
"Constantinople, when I was there last week, was as gay or even more gay than usual. Prices for food there are the same or lower than before the war. The wounded are distributed among 122 hoswounded are distributed among 122 hos-pitals, but owing to the fact that about one-fourth of them do not remain in bed more than four or five days, there is plenty of room for the new arrivals. As far as the medicinal service is concerned it is absolutely up to date.

Victory at Kum Kale.

"As for operations at the straits, the biggest victory of the campaign is credited to Djernal Pasha, who, with 8,000 men, defeated the French army at Kum-Kale. Had Kum-Kale fallen into the hands of the French it would have been terrible disadvantage to our troops and

"Of 22,000 French soldiers who landed "Of 22,000 French soldiers who landed near Kum-Kale, 4,000 were killed, 3,000 wounded and made prisoners, 19,000 reached their ships and the other 5,000 were compelled to retreat and were rowned in the sea.
"I followed every move of the enemy

with my field glasses and while I have seen many horrible things during the campaign, you can hardly imagine how felt when I saw these poor devils panie-stricken, throwing themselves into the sea by the thousands, hoping they would reach their ships, which they never did. After so many months, many bodies of French sailors are found every day on the shore.

Gen. d'Amade Recalled.

'As a result of this blunder. Gen d'Amade, the French general in was recalled and replaced by Gourand, and no further attempt has been made to and on the Asiatic side." This letter is valuable to American

renders because it bears the earmarks of cerity in that it was not prepared for publication," said Aram Mourad Shar-Mir. Turkish vice consul here. It is significant that Aki Baba, which as been reported in London and Paris dispatches as captured by the alies, still was in possession of the Turkish forces on July 4, according to Salih Beh's letter.

#### AMERICAN SHIP TORPEDOED. Incoming Vessel Tells of German attacks, but all were repulsed.

name of the American ship were not given by the British cruiser. It is be-lieved, however, that it was the steamship Leelanaw, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Orkney Islands on July 27. On her outward voyage the Seaconnet was detained at Kirkwall by British authorities on June 16, and taken to New-castle, where 500 tons of her cargo were discharged and sent to a prize court. The vessel was released and allowed to re-sume her voyage to Gothenburg on July 2. She left there for New York July 27.

#### Official War Statements.

plant at Jaffa, which was making arms ments facing Sei Busi. The houses in the neighborhood suffered no damage at all.

In the routh of the results of the routh of the ro In the southern part of the peninsula.

Turkish attempts to penetrate our lines have all be checked. We made some slight progress on August 7. Since that the Russian front—On the Bug the allies date the action before the French front have again driven before them the rear-

Argonne district near Martinswork.

The number of prisoners taken by us there has been increased to 24, four of them being officers.

Eastern theater: North of the Niemen River, the army of Gen. von Hindenburg has reached the region of Allesow, Dubleto Wearshipts and Kowarsk.

It is probable the Garmans will in the Gorizia district, all our positions on Monte Sei Busi and on the their formidable power against the entermination. New engagements have developed in heights east of the Monfalcone remain emy. They must seek to force things

front of Kovno. Our troops have cap-tured the fortified forest of Domini Kauka, where 350 prisoners were made. Kauka, where 350 prisoners were made.

Between the Narew and the Bug our station and bombarded the Italians on armies have reached the region of the slopes of La Rocca.

### Wedding of Miss Margaret F. Andrews and Morgan Belmont Biggest Event at Newport



MRS. MORGAN BELMONT.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 11.—Newport's important social event of the year was the wedding today of Miss Margaret F. ndrews, only child of Paul A. Andrews, to Morgan Belmant, youngest son of August Belmont.

It was a beautiful wedding in every sense of the word. Miss Andrews is considered one of the prettiest girls in sective. the city.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Right Rev. Thomas F. Doran, Bishop of Providence.

Because the Andrews family is in mourning, only 200 invitations were issued.

A fortune in gifts arrived for the bride.

outpost position was taken by storm.

Nine officers, 1,800 of the rank and file and four machine guns fell into our hands.

The army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria is approaching the Bug River, northeast of Sokolow. East of the Lowiec on the Miedzna line the enemy attempted to check our ad-vance by means of stubborn counter-

New York, Aug. 14.—The American steamship Seaconnet, arriving here today from Gothenhure, upported being stoamed.

Rome, Aug. 14.—The fighting in the Cadore district is becoming more intense. Yesterday large Austrian forces The band consisted of a major a

In the Sexten Valley, while our artillery continued its bombardment, our infantry scaled the fortified peak of Ober-Hachevkanzel, southeast of Ober-Baker-A second Italian contingent occupied a group of roads west of For-

FRENCH.

In the Isonzo Valley we have begun bombarding operations against the fortifications of Plezzo. An Austrian battery from Mexico had been fighting during the revolution first on one side and then Paris, Aug. 14—On August 12, after having given advance notice to the Caimazan (Turkish official) of the time set for the evacuation of the neighborhood, a French cruiser destroyed with shell fire the principal buildings of the German Wagner plant at laffs, which was making arms the revolution first on one side and then left south of the Arroyce on the other."

The Austrians battery the revolution first on one side and then left south of the Arroyce on the other."

Feat of Grand Duke Nicholas Called Austrian air craft endeavored to recon-

the district west of Miedzyrzec.

On the Italian front-On the southwest-

Many Kinds of Rheumatism

Whether your trouble is Sciatica, Lumbago or the dreaded Articular Rheumatism, the answer is the same. You must treat it through the blood. That is the only way to rid the second treatment of the same of the sa Lumbago or the dreaded Articular Rheumatism, the answer is the same. You must treat it through the blood. That is the only way to rid the system of uric acid, purify the blood and revitallize the nerves. If the blood is freed from impurities, Rheumatism must go. This in short is the exact knowledge gained by the research laboratories of the S. S. S. gives it strength to drive out these impurities—the uric acid and organic poison and with it the Rheumatism bare tests have been made for fifty years. They know what Rheumatism is. They know what Rheumatism is. They know what R. S. S. S. the remarkable blood.

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They know what Rheumatism is. They know what Rheumatism is. They know what R remarkable blood.

Take S. S. S. is a blood tonic—a puri-fier that restores the blood, revitalizes it, cleanses it, makes it pure as it was hefore it became poisoned with impuring the last few would be. The Car's armies are dukes main fighting groups is attacked on three sides, not one of the common data the drawal from the Polish salient fundously attacked on three sides, not one of the common of t

### Nurzek and Slina rivers, where our opponents made a fresh stand. North of Novo Georgievsk a strong North of Novo Georgievsk a strong Says Captured Mexican Bandit

Declares Paper Signed by First Chief Stated Object of Expedition Was to Reclaim Land Stolen by United States from Mexico.

New York, Aug. 14.—The date of the American ship were not fiven by the British cruiser. It is beside the Radzyn-Biardy-Vlodaw high road.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 14.—Manuel Rindows, a captured member of one of the band was engaged the confession says:

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 14.—Manuel Rindows, a captured member of one of the bands of Mexican bandits who have been been and tolid of the torpedoing of an American steamer and several Norwegian vessels by a German submarine in latitude of the torpedoing and the road.

ITALIAN.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 14.—Manuel Rindows, a captured member of one of the bands of Mexican bandits who have been conducting raids on the American side of the border, has made a confession to the Texas authorities in which to remove a rail and the Texas authorities in which the band was engaged the confession says:

"The attack on Norias was for the purchased by the Texas authorities in which to remove a rail and the Texas authorities in which he declares that the band was acting under orders from Carranza. After telling how the bird was engaged the confession says:

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> on this side of the Rio Grande.
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> "At Nopal the chief took a paper from his pocket and directed the first ser-United States from Mexico. It was signed

fession states:

"The band consisted of a major, a killed in the fight four others who were tense. Testerday large Austrian forces of artillery and infantry attempted to retake the positions on Monte Piano, which they lost to our forces on the 15th. They were repulsed after fierce on the 15th. They were repulsed after fierce of the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from Mexico. The remainder were picked up on this side of the Rio Grande.

"At Noval the chief took a paper from the captain of the captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight four others who were captain and the fight four others who were captain and twenty-five soldiers from the fight fou

left.
"Our object in heading for the Ric geant to read it. The paper stated that "Our object in heading for the Rio the object of the expedition was to re-claim land which had been taken by the and a new supply of ammunition, when operations were to be continued. The By Order of General Carranza and the man killed by the captain was named officer stated it emanated from him.

Ricardo and came from Sebastian. I Ricardo and came from Sebastian. I overheard conversations that the man who killed Private McQuire, of Troop A. from Mexico had been fighting during was named Ancente Pizano. He was the revolution first on one side and then left south of the Arroyo Colorado and commanded to gather more men."

# Greatest of Kind in History of War

By JAMES L. GARVIN, Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.

London, Aug. 14.-Grand Duke Nicholas, in securing his retreat with unhas consisted principally of an artillery battle, with our batteries having a marked advantage.

broken armies, has accomplished a feat incomparably the greatest of its kind in the history of war. Unless we are Lukow to Brest-Litovsk, have reached the control of Middyrete.

CENTRAL broken armies, has accomplished a feat pressing incomparably the greatest of its kind much deceived, the Russians have passed The Germans have conquered the Wis- the point of worst danger. If this view Berlin, Aug. 14.—Western theater: New progress has been made by us in the general are advancing across the Argonne district near Martinswork.

The Germans have conquered the Wistern Control of the point of worst danger. If this view zonice, and are advancing across the Roledowa.

> their formidable power against the ento a final conclusion on some one side, at least, of the war on three fronts. They may hazard a grandiose march Narew and the Bug our station and bombarded the Adams of the slopes of La Rocca.
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> Kinds of Rheumatism
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> towads Petrograd or the Holy City of Kieff with little chance of reaching their goal and at great peril of disaster. They may throw themselves on Serbia, hoping to essay the most colossal task of all by entering with a prodigious mass of guns and men upon a last fight for Calais or Verdun. But whatever they make it, and although we know their which have been, and will yet be peccepted.

has definitely thwarted a huge scheme for enveloping and destroying the large mass of his forces. He is once more in and retreat.

The main object of war, as Clausewitz has taught, is not to occupy positions or cover space, but to put hostile armies out of action. As against the grand duke's army the main object is as far as ever from attainment.

The German armies in the eastern theater with all their elaborate organi-

zation and mechanical transport can only move forward at a lumbering pace. Can Conquer Constantinople,

The allies now know beyond the last shadow of doubt that they have it absolutely in their power to conquer Con-stantinopie, open the straits and strike one blow which will neutralize everyeastern theater and will insure a trium-phant termination of the war. Here diplomacy must be the mother of a set-

which have been and will yet be accessively to save Serbia from destruction. The quadruple entente is entitled to expect from Serbia concessions in Macodonia which will be repaid over and over again by acquisitions elsewhere and will make certain the triumph of the common course.

#### Taft Doubts U. S. Could Raise Army for Action in Mexico

Intervention Would Require 250,000 Men, and to Produce that Number Would Prove Difficult Task, Says Former President-No Danger of Militarism.

on the books when the war closes. Re-

and at the lowest wage. As the Wilson

administration stands today it stands to welcome the products of this cheap for-

eign labor as soon as hostilities cease."

Aeroplanes Wreck Havoc.

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New York, Aug. 16.-Former President, prove the navy and strengthen it. I am Taft made a strong plea for preparedness in an interview with the I. N. S. just before his departure for San Francisco gress will now take the necessary steps to see the change the subject has produced in Washington, and there appears to be every prospect that Congress will now take the necessary steps to see the change the strong transfer of the strong transfer of

stream this departure for San Francisco today.

Incidentally he indicated his approvated of the speech made by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood at Plattaburg, wherein the latter said: "The perfectly asining statement has been made that we can raise 1,000,000 men between sunrise and sunset."

"It would take 250,000 men successfully to intervene in Mexico, and to raise that number is a difficult task for a nation so unprepared in a military sense as we are," declared Mr. Taft.

"There is no one as much in favor of peace as I am, but I am not in favor of that foolish sense of security which has no real foundation.

"I feel very strongly upon the question of national preparedness within reasonable limits. There is no danger of militarism here. It would be very difficult in this country with the ideas of the people and the conditions that exist to have militarism in excessive form.

"It is extremely foolish to assume, as soone do, that foreign nations will not take advantage of our state of unpreparedness if we make that condition too apparent.

"Above everything else we must im-

### DEMOCRATS' LOW TARIFF do so poorly, with a European war operating as a protective tariff, we shall still have the Underwood low tariff law FIZZLE, SAYS REP. MOORE on the books when the war closes. He member that the moment the war in Europe stops the men who are in the trenches will go back to the mills. It will be necessary for them to work hard

Pennsylvania Congressman Denounces Administration in Opening of Massachusetts Campaign.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 14.-That the Wilson administration has not and cannot make good on its low-tariff idea was French aeroplane raids into Germany the statement of Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, to-night at the first meeting held in the fall campaign to elect a governor and fall campaign to elect a governor and raids have been serious is proved by State ticket. The loss of revenue to the the government's decree prohibiting Ger-Treasury under the new law was \$22, 900,000, he said, and the Democrats have used more than the \$50,000,000, which was in the Treasury, despite the addition of a war tax, an income tax and the lower tariff statute. Among other things, the speaker said:

speaker said:
"The Democrats have resorted to every method that can be employed to wring the taxes out of business, and the people, and they are now losing at the rate of \$19,000,000 per six weeks. The imports from foreign countries, notwith-standing the war, are increasing and when the war closes there will be such an influx of foreign goods taking advan-tage of our free tariffs that competition in many lines of business will be out of question. "Remember another thing, that if w

PROMPT REPLY ASKED IN NOTE TO MEXICO

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establishment of a constitutional government in Mexico. For a time Carransa might be able to make trouble, but the Washington government is convinced that if the first chief holds aloof from the proposal of the seven powers that his days as a leader of influence in his native country will be numbered.

The pan-American note was written originally in Spanish by Ambassador da Gama of Brazil. It was transmitted to Mexico in Spanish Copies went direct to Carranza, Villa, Zapata, and all the other leaders, and American consular officers in Mexico were instructed to give it as wide a circulation as possible.

Within thirty days at most, it is believed here, arrangements will have been stated in official dispatches, all danger to foreigners has disappeared.

Jewish Question Discussed.

London, Aug. 14—Herman Bernstein, American author and editor of The Day, had a long conference today with Lord Robert's it as wide a circulation as possible.

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to catch up with the position where the

perfected for the peace convention in Mexico, which the pan-American conference was assembled to bring about. Information was received here yesterday that Gen. Carranza has summarily dismissed from office the mayor of Vera Cruz for permitting anti-foreign demonstrations in that city which excited the apprehensions that led to the government dispatching two additional warships to the Mexican port. As a result, it was stated in official dispatches, all danger to foreigners has disappeared.

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MONDAY.

"Diamond from the Sky," Chapter No. 15—"Desperate Chances," featuring Lottle Pickford and Wm. Russell. Broadway star feature, "The Sear," in three parts, featuring Gladden James, Harry Morey, and Estelle Mardo. Comedy, Ham and Bud in "The Spook Raisers." TUESDAY.

Broadway Favorites present W. Lawson Butt in Don Caesar De Basan, adapted from the famous drams; four acts. Lubin presents "Country Blood," comedy-drams, in two acts, featuring Arthur V. Johnson, Lottle Briscoe, and Eleanor Blanchard. WEDNESDAY.

Popular Pinys and Pinyers Co. presents the brilliant dramatic actress, Madame Olga Petrova, in the dramatic sensation, "The Tigress," Ramsay Morris' international drama of romance and intrigue. Also Pathe Weekly. Essanay presents "Eyes that See Not," in three acts. Biograph presents Jose Ruben, Chas. H. Mailes, Madge Kirby, and G. Raymond Nye in "The Law of Love;" two acts. Vitagraph presents Wm. Shen, Edwina Robbins, and Marion Henry in "Bixble's Dilemma."

Metro, Pictures Corp. presents the virile American dramatic star, Emmet Corrigan, in the story of a magnificent sacrifice, "Greater Love Hath No Man," from the book by Frank L. Packard; in five acts. Also roaring

SATURDAY. World Film Corp. presents Hollbrook Blinn and Alice Brady in "The Boss," by Edward Sheldon; in five acts. Also side-splitting comedy. SUNDAY.

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